NNPA Meets Japanese Officials At "Black America"

Washington D.C. - In a move that will foster understanding between the Japanese Embassy with several Japanese officials recently, NNPA Editor Clarice G. Davis detailed a meeting of Japanese diplomats that have so interested Black Americans of all walks of life.

Jesse Jackson Invited Speaker

Week-long City Revival Cultivates With Job Fair And Summit

Riverside, CA - Reviving souls, helping our youth and providing money to the community is the goal of the 2nd Annual City-Wide Black Job Opportunity Workshop.

Beginning last Monday and continuing on through Saturday the conference was invited to revive their souls.

The second annual City-Wide Revival and Job Opportunity Workshop is continuing this week as the community benefits from the offerings.

The workshop on Saturday will be a workshop and a Black Summit.

Moments opening service was held at New Jerusalem Foundation, 3201 6th Street and SS. Louder, Pastor, and a benefited the Island Area Opportunities Industrialization Center OIC.

The speaker was Elder Franklin Knight, National President of the Council of Pastors for the Church of God in Christ, OIC, and Dr. Rev. Spring O.C.G.I. He spoke of how OIC's and it's executive director, Woodie Rucker-Hughes are a ministry and how they are fulfilling what Christ said he should do. His message was short, to the point and powerful. Choir appearing were New J-4 Square, Refreshing Spring and the Riverside Mass Choir with Minister Benico.

Tuesday, Rev. James Washington, Pastor of the host church, Anna Temple CME.

The organization benefiting was Island Area Youth Club.

Wednesday, at Second Baptist, Rev. Paul Mast was the speaker. NNACP will be held, and Thursday at Bethening Spring, Elder Knight is the host and Pastor Robert Wilks of Your Life will be the speaker, the Riverside Urban League will benefit.

Black Summit A Job Opportunity Fair, Saturday will be held at Faith Temple, Saturday, December 3rd from 12:30 to 3:30.

Workshop speakers are, Dr. Barnett Geter, Mr. Tillman, Riverside CME, Dr. P. H., Hudson, Wauker Rucker-Hughes, OIC, Rev. Paul Mast, President, Brown's Chapel, Armstrong, Rev. special guest, Rev. Murray of Heavenly Vision Baptist Church and a La Gospel Station host will speak on gangs. Councilman Jack Clarke and Mayor Al Brown will also participate in the activities.

On the Saturday night, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, has been invited but not confirmed as guest for the final service.

Black Voice Live Discusses AIDS In The Black Community

Black Voice Live, on KFPO 1570 AM will present a forum program on the subject of AIDS.

Put Small, the host, hall-interviewed the Department of Health in both San Bernardino and Riverside counties and they will be her guests. She will discuss with them the worse disease of the county that disproportionately affects the Black community.

Put Small will be heard every Tuesday from 6:00 to 6:45 am on KFPO 1570. And then

Black Voice Live Host

- Stay tuned for the Mark Hance Show, 6 to 9 pm, which airs every night.

Emmy's—Still Urges Don't Buy

First Secretary, who also sat in on the meeting with NNPA News Editer Clarice A. Davis, in the Ambassadors Notebook. Matthew's was out of the city, the officials explained. The。“It’s a change of other things Japanesed id or are doing.” Davis later insisted on documentation of the evidence before NNPA writers would publish.

The meeting was held to discuss the "Japanese Embassy Committee on Mississippi," Rev. and Mrs. elevated to the status of the women and their efforts to the park are the.

One of the hundred employees, NNPA noted one was Black. When quizzed Mr. Takano said simply, "I had

1988 Lou Rawls Parade Of Stars Telethon Features Celebrities In Salute To Education

As a backdrop to the joy and merriment of the holiday season many of the nation’s top entertainers have committed themselves to education on the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon. The holiday television spectacular will air nationwide on Saturday, December 10, 1988 for the benefit of the Negro Student "UNCF"

As long as the biggest holiday special on television, the "Parade of Stars" boasts a star-studded, national line-up. Among the celebrities who will appear this year are Harry Belafonte, Whitney Houston, Bill Cosby, Don Knotts, Charles Melba Moore, Neji Salska, New England, Linda Wynn, John Hope, Freddie Jackson, Bobby Vinton, Helen Reddy, Alma Shaver, and many others.

Mark Seay Awarded Highest Commendation For Saving A Child’s Life

The board of San Bernardino City Unified School District has authorized the issuance of a Certificate of Merit Award for Community Service to San Bernardino High graduate, Mark Seay, for exemplary civic responsibility which characterizes the best within the San Bernadino City Unified School District and amends for the principles of public education.

Veteran singer and Grammy award winner Lou Rawls will lead the charge as host for the annual benefit program. The telethon will be joined by co-hosts Ed McMahon and Mark McCray

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Forensic scientist Tom Wright said the body was found after a fire swept through the mobile home in Riverside following a week of racial incidents that resulted in a death and injuries.

According to sources, the Black family had been in their home for only one week before the fire and during that time had often experienced racial slurs from their neighbors.

Even though no one was

Men Who Cook Fundraiser

Island Area Opportunities Industrialization Center (IAOIC) in Riverside will hold a "Men Who Cook" fundraiser on December 8, 1988 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm on University of California - Riverside campus.

Eighteen local celebrities from Riverside, San Bernardino, and surrounding areas volunteered to prepare their favorite hors d'oeuvres and serve to 150 guests from the community.

Each supporter will receive judging tickets to vote for the three hours of desserts they like best. To 5:00, second, and third place winners will be given in each.

Men Who Cook Participants Include Riverside Mayor Al Brown; Arnold Dickson; Southern California Gas Company; Vinnie McCarthy; Riverside, Church of Our Savior in Concourse; Sense Cornbread; Supermarket Judge Elect; H.T. Boon, S. Gale Linder; Lorraine Thomas, Riverside; Rev. Jerry Louder, Pastor New Jerusalem Foundation Church; and Barierre Productions KGGI Radio; Gerald Fragasso, University of California - Riverside; and San Diego Times. Compton State Hospital; Riverside; and institutional Aide to Congressman George Brown; Will Brooks; St. Katharine's School; Rev. Johny

Nikko

A Meets Japanese Officials At Embassy

Japanese by Chester A. Higgins, Sr. NNPA News Editor

On Saturday night, the Black Summit & Job Fair And Summit will be held at New Jenisalem Rock Creek Park in the rear.

Please contact Black Newspaper for further information at (714) 467-3999.
 Bam! We've hit a brick wall. The letter is too noisy and difficult to read: a barrage of unstructured and confusing text. It sounds like someone is trying to say something meaningful but is interrupted or hampered by external factors. The writer might be trying to express sentiments or messages, but the text is too disordered to convey any coherent thought or information. It may require significant effort to extract any legible information or context from this passage.
Congresswoman Cardiss Collins Introduces Hospital Closing Resolution

Congresswoman Cardiss Collins (D-IL) introduced a resolution expressing the sense of the House that hospitals should provide a 60-day closing notice to the public.

The Hospital Closing Bill calls for hospitals to give the same notification before terminating major services such as maternity wards, intensive care units and cancer units. This would allow the community, which serves to find an alternative source of health services. "Imagine, for a moment, the tragedy of a heart attack victim being rushed to the hospital by his or her family and moments the tragedy of a heart health facilities," she stated.

"In the last two years, we have witnessed the closing of uninsured, immediate and unsanctioned hospital closings. In Chicago alone, at least fourteen health care providers have closed their doors in the past two- to three-year period," she said. Collins said by not receiving an advance notice community residents are stripped of an opportunity to seek an alternative source of health care. "Imagine, for a moment the tragedy of a heart attack victim being rushed to the hospital to die in her family and upon arrival finds the windows and doors boarded up with a go out of business sign plastered on the front," she said.

The bill has been reported to the House Subcommittee on Health and Environment. Collins said that if the Resolution does not reach the House floor for consideration this year, she will actively work to secure a passage during the beginning of the 101st Congress. "This bill addresses a serious problem with the consistent delivery of health care services in America's medical institutions," she stated.

San Bernardino Police Cite Seven Stores For Alcoholic Beverage Violations

Four officers from Community Service Areas "A" and "C," with the assistance of two police explorers, ages 17 and 18, conducted undercover investigations concerning the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages to minors on November 12, 1988. The investigation was the final day of a two-day operation prompted by complaints from citizens and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Agents. Officers Ruben Lao, Beth Mulleavey, Charles Greene and Jerry Valdivia conducted the one-day operation, contacting forty businesses. Severe clerks at various locations sold beer to the police explorers who obviously looked like minors and carried identification that showed they were minors, said Lieutenant Robert Curtis. Violators could face a 30-day suspension of their liquor licenses and a fine of 30 percent of 30 days' gross sales under ABC regulations. Criminal penalties for individual clerks call for up to six months in the San Bernardino County Jail and/or a $1000 fine.

Cited in the November 12th operation were: W.C.'s Market, 1595 W. Baseline; and L-BAR-M Liquor, 1411 W. Highland; Valencia Liquor, 704 W. Highland; Alia Dairy, 1923 W. Highland; Hyundai Market, 793 S. Waterman; "K" Street Market, 156 S. "K" Street; and L-BAR-M Liquor, 1942 S. "E" Street.

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Health News
Our Bodies by Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.P.

DNA Fingerprinting

Dear Dr. Levister: I understand there is another way of indentifying an individual other than fingerprints. What is it?

K.T.

Dear K.T.: There is now a genetic tool to determine individual identity. Deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) fingerprinting allows to determine the occurrence of random repetitive regions of DNA, a human protein scattered in a gene. In terms of forensic science, the applications are immense. File of those, states of blood or other body fluids left at the scene of a crime may be used to identify their human source. A minuscule specimen is sufficient to yield a few micrograms of DNA, a material whose stability confers an additional advantage for its use as a marker for identification.

The ability to detect the sequence has revealed burned patterns or fingerprints that are specific to each person. This genetic test holds the same standard of certainty as fingerprinting.

The state of California is planning a computerized data bank of DNA fingerprints in order to detect the rapid identification of repeat offenders. The test is also conclusive for all practical purposes in resolving cases of controversial parenthood or other familial relationships.

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**Community News**

**Youth Society and Local Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta To Hold Teen Workshop**

On December 3, 1988 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the 16th Street Seventh Day Adventist Church (located on the corner of 16th Street and Medical Center Drive) the Seventh Day Adventist Youth Society and the 53rd Berrien/Inland Area Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will present a workshop on teen issues. Current information will be provided to youths and the Inland Empire.

**Riverside County Pageant Seeks Contestants**

Contestants are being sought for the Miss Riverside County Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary of the Miss California/Miss America Pageant, according to Jan Benson, Executive Director of the local Pageant. Young women between the ages of 17 and 26, with outstanding intentions are encouraged to compete for the scholarships being awarded. The Pageant is open to women living in Riverside County and its surrounding communities who are high school graduates (or seniors in high school) or attending college.

In addition to contestants, Pageant Officials are seeking committee people to work in areas of wardrobe, production, program book, among other responsibilities. Rimem and individuals interested in sponsoring scholarships or expenses are also needed.

**Additional information and applications may be obtained by writing the Miss Riverside County Scholarship Pageant P.O. Box 738, Moreno Valley, CA 92317, or by calling Benson (714) 242-6591 or Debra LeMieux, President of the Pageant (714) 242-8428.

**Loveland To Host "Create A Craft Day"**

The Women's Ministry of Loveland Church in Fontana is hosting a "Create a Craft Day" on Saturday, December 10, 1988, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Loveland Chapel. Classes will be held offering instruction in making useful and original Christmas and all-occasion gifts at a low cost. There will be no fee for materials and refreshments for most classes. Enrollment in the classes is limited and registration ends December 4, so interested persons are urged to sign up soon.

For further information on classes or registration procedures, please call the church office at 829-0777 and ask for Angel Curtis. Loveland Church is located at Baseline and Sierra Ave. in Fontana.

**Moreno Valley News**

Continued from last week...

It would be productive if we could develop an after school recreation program in cooperation with the city recreation department. This would be a means of providing after school care for our students and provide employment opportunities for our high school students as coaches, managers, and playground leaders. It would be a win-win situation for our service clubs, Moreno Valley School Board and Local Service Clubs could work together and make Moreno Valley a "model for America."

We must provide a valuable program throughout our city as a means of encouraging our young people to have higher self-respect, respect for others and moral awareness. We must not destroy ourselves or

By Charles Lebether, Moreno Valley News. Please help us out by sending in the name of our favorite candidate and the reason why.

**The Grant Society Sponsors "Phantom Ball"**

Any interested in participating may call (714) 788-6761 to make a pledge or simply send that tax-deductible contribution to: The Grant Society, 1220 Canyon Crest Dr., Suite 19-302, Riverside, CA 92507.

A major component of a strong economy is a strong educational workforce. For more education is now required for employment than ever before. Without adequate funds raising college costs may soon be out of reach for most people. With this in mind, The Grant Society focuses on providing additional sources of financial aid in support of college students of all ages, including those already in attendance.

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Longtime San Bernardino Resident Succumbs After Suffering Heart Attack

Wallie Stallings, a 45 year resident of San Bernardino died after a massive heart attack, while he was mowing the front lawn of his home. Stallings did not respond to the paramedics after 30 minutes and was transported to San Bernardino Community Hospital. He could not be revived.

Wallie Stallings, Jr. was born October 30, 1918 to Willie and Mabel Stallings in James City, North Carolina. His military occupational specialty was Duty NYC of the Small Arms Division. The duration of his service career was at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino where he met and married Auzelle P. Merrell Owens on the 14th of July, 1945. For his honest and faithful service to his country, he was awarded the American Theater Ribbon Award amongst other recognition awards. He was honorably discharged as a Sergeant at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

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He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, Annie; two stepsons, Alvin Carters Silver of San Antonio, Texas; Hayden Lee Owens of Killeen, Texas; two great grandchildren; five brothers and two sisters. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends, all of whom loved him very much. He will be missed by all who knew him.

To The Cargo Family:

Some years ago, I met a person. His name was Joel Cargo. He lived with all his life, are sometimes suddenly taken when children are born and adults, as time passes, in one's life.

Joel gave of his time, his talent, and his country. He was awarded the Small Arms Division. The duration of his civil service career was at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He was awarded the American Theater Ribbon Award amongst other recognition awards. He was honorably discharged as a Sergeant at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

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Questions & Answers

Anon

"I am a person who has been converted. I want to know if I can grow spiritually."

Rev. LeRoi Lacey

"You can grow spiritually."

Kimbark To Be Featured On Channel 24

Kimbark Elementary School in San Bernardino, which has gained national recognition for its environmental education program, will be featured on a Public Broadcasting Network television program this week. The program, "ECONOMY," produced by Nancy Pittman, will air on Valley College's Channel 24 on Monday, December 19, at 11:30 p.m.

The program will focus on Kimbark Elementary School's environmental education program. The students at the school will be shown participating in various environmental activities, such as recycling and composting.

The program will also feature interviews with school administrators, teachers, and students, who will discuss the benefits of the environmental education program and how it has impacted their lives.

"We are excited to be featured on Channel 24," said Kimbark Elementary School Principal, Dr. Susan Johnson. "This is a great opportunity to showcase the work we are doing at Kimbark and to inspire other schools to incorporate environmental education into their curriculum.

Kimbark Elementary School has received numerous awards and recognition for its environmental education program, including being named a "Green School" by the California Environmental Education Network.

"We are proud of all the hard work our students and teachers have put into creating a sustainable learning environment," said Johnson. "We hope that this program will inspire other schools to adopt similar programs and help create a greener future for our planet."
AT&T PRESENTS "ROOTS: THE GIFT," a new two-hour special based on author Alex Haley's best-selling novel which became a miniseries, the most watched dramatic show in television history. It will air on the ABC Network, Sunday, December 11, 9-11 p.m. NYT. Starring in this David L. Wolper Production are (Top, L-R) Louis Gossett, Jr. (Fiddler), Avery Brooks (Moyer), Michael Learned (Amelia Parker). (Bottom, L-R) LeVar Burton (Kunta Kinte), Susan Casaday (Edmond Parker, Jr.) and Kate Mulgrew (Bena Carraway).

Michael St. John's Confidential File

Quincy Jones Denies Streisand Romance

HELLO AMERICA! Award-winning music legend QUINCY JONES is denying all those reports about his affair with movie superstar BARBARA STREISAND. He told me that he and Streisand have been friends for a long time. And he expects to be working with her on future projects. Quincy also assured me (which doesn't mean much) that he is not Streisand's current love. "We're just hav­ ing a lot of fun together, as friends, nothing else," but Quincy did add solemnly, "Of course, things could very well change. That's how life is." If he does, all of you out there (and Peggy Lipton, his ex) will hear about it first.

SHERMAN HEMSLEY had everybody on the AMEN set so mad at him, they were thinking about walking off the show. As soon as Hemsley got the sudden notion that he was no longer big enough to handle the part, he simply stormed off the set in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene. He simply misread the part and yelled and worn more money than he would keep a outra another line right in the middle of an important scene.